

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

VOLUME XXXVIII, NUMBER 25,

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1932.

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BETHEL AND VICINITY

F. Perley Flint was in town Wednesday.

Miss Alma Swan has returned to Portland.

Ernest Bisbee returned from the hospital Monday.

Mrs. P. O. Brinck spent last week in Berlin, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Smith spent the week end at Harpswell.

Freeland Clark is at home for a few days from his work at Boscawen Camp, Wilson's Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Ausutin Jodrey and family were in Bath Sunday.

Mrs. Alton Hutchinson has returned from the Rumford hospital.

Mrs. Steven Lord has been spending short vacation in Laconia, N. H.

Miss Minnie Capen and Ernest Walker were in Lewiston Monday.

Robert Littlehale returned to Y. M. C. A. College, Springfield, Sunday.

Earle Edredge has moved his family from Skillingston to High Street.

Mrs. Hiram Head of South Paris was a Sunday caller at P. C. Lapsam's.

Mrs. F. A. Goddard and son Robert are spending the week in St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Miss Rebecca Carter went to Lewiston Monday to continue her studies at Bates College.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Foster were guests of relatives in Portsmouth, N. H., and Portland last week.

Don Head and Jim Chesebro from C. C. L. Pittsford, were guests of Robert Littlehale Saturday.

Miss Lucia Van Den Kerkhoven has gone to Petersburg, Va., where she will attend Southern College.

Mrs. Arthur Dudley, who has been enjoying a two weeks vacation, has returned to her duties at Bryant Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Cushman and Mrs. Beatrice Brooks of Pownal were weekend guests of Mrs. J. S. Hutchins.

F. E. Donahue and friend, Mrs. Emma Wittmar from St. Petersburg, Fla., are touring the White Mountains this week.

Sunday visitors of Leslie Davis and family were Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Davis, Miss Phoebe Hilton and Robert Davis of Newry.

Mrs. William Lowe and Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Willes and son of Norway called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Kimball Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Cates, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Ward and Sherman Merrill spent Sunday at Mr. Sherman's home, South Auburn.

The American Legion Auxiliary are holding a card party at the Legion house this Thursday evening. Everybody will be welcomed and it matters not at all what you play.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cummings and Robert Kingsley of Orleans, Mass., are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Charles Kimball, Paradise Street.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Steward were Rev. and Mrs. Merle Mant, Falmouth Foreside, and Mr. and Mrs. Dingley of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Worcester of Dover, Mrs. Maria Twitchell of Portland and Frank Russell of Norway visited Mrs. Viola Roberts Tuesday.

Mrs. Tena Thurston, Mrs. Erma Long, Mrs. Heester Sonborn, Mrs. Alice Clark and Mrs. Alice Little were in Portland Tuesday, shopping.

Twenty-one Past Chiefs and Invited guests of Mishemokwa Temple, Haverhill and Bethel, attended a banquet Maple Inn, Thursday, Sept. 22. The afternoon was spent at bridge, followed by a social and business hour.

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W. C. T. U. PRESIDENT SPEAKER STATE CONVENTION LAST WEEK

Mrs. Ella A. Boole of New York was one of the principal speakers at the State Convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union held at Waterville last week. Her message on Thursday evening was powerful and inspiring, and is given here in part:

"Notwithstanding the declarations of the Republican and Democratic parties, the 18th Amendment is not lost. The first step is the submission of a repeal amendment or of the alternative amendment, to permit states to decide for themselves their method of control, and this requires a two-thirds vote in both branches of the congress. The W. C. T. U. and other dry organizations seek the election of dry congressmen, and will oppose the submission of either amendment every step of the way.

"Whatever the result of the election of Nov. 8, the new congress will not sit until December, 1933. There are many steps before the required number of votes will be secured; and we will oppose the submission of either one, every step. Both parties propose ratification by constitutional amendment, a new and untried method, which may make necessary many judicial decisions—and that means delay. Because the effects of beverage alcohol cannot be repealed, we will continue our educational work to show that these effects are inherent in alcohol.

"We do not agree with President Hoover that American statesmanship can devise a plan that will conserve the benefits of prohibition and the same time leave the country part wet and part dry. Beer is not legalized yet, and it will not be legalized with the help of the Drys. Its advocates did not succeed in the last congress, and the road ahead has in it many obstacles.

"For the sake of the women and the children who would be the greatest sufferers if liquor came back, we urge agitation and education, we urge steadfast opposition to the proposals in both Republican and Democratic platforms and untold efforts to promote law observance, and better support for law enforcement. With God's help, we will win against the combined liquor interests of the nation and the world.

"Failure to win would result in a flood of liquor, in a great advertising campaign to increase its consumption, in diversion of money from the essentials of the home, and would restore the strangle-hold of the liquor traffic on American politics. No, the 18th Amendment is not yet repealed, and we must and will steadfastly resist every effort to that end.

"The W. C. T. U. does not dictate to its members their political affiliations and at our last convention in Seattle, in August, our members were left free to vote for the party candidates who best represented their convictions on other questions, so that the vote for President may be divided, though it was unanimous for Hoover in 1928. We will place our emphasis on the election of Dry members of congress."

GIRL RESERVES PICNIC AT PARADISE HILL

On Wednesday afternoon the Girl Reserves held their annual picnic as a welcome to the new girls of the school. At four o'clock two groups left the Marion True Gehring Students' Home, one led by Margaret Hamlin and Alteen Bemis, the other by Ruth Hay and Mary Sanborn, bound for hikes in opposite directions. These met at five o'clock on Paradise Hill where the girls played games, sang songs and cooked their supper over open fires. Sixty-five girls attended, accompanied by the Misses Ella Littlehale, Dorothy Hanson, Margery Bradley and Kathryn Hanson were present together with Miss Carrie Wright, a former advisor of the Girl Reserves, who was invited as a special guest.

The weather was ideal for the picnic and the girls are very enthusiastic over plans for the coming year. On Thursday a cabinet meeting was held, to which the Camp Maqua delegates, Betty Holt and Betty Hunt, brought greetings from the national Y. W. C. A. and suggestions for the year's program. On Tuesday, Oct. 4, the girls plan to give a short play for the new girls as their program for their first meeting, in which the work of the Girl Reserves will be described.

Miss Margaret Herrick has gone to Boston for a few days.

GOULD ACADEMY

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

*Sat., Oct. 1, Winthrop High School.
*Sat., Oct. 8, Mechanic Falls High School.
*Sat., Oct. 15, Mechanic Falls High School.
*Sat., Oct. 22, Wilton Academy.
*Wed., Oct. 26, South Paris High School.
*Sat., Nov. 5, Bridgton High School.
*Home Games.

FOOTBALL GAME

HERE SATURDAY

WINTHROP HIGH SCHOOL OPENING OPPONENT FOR GOULD TEAM

On Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock Gould Academy will open its first schedule in football, entertaining the Winthrop High School gridsters. The local squad has been working hard for the past two weeks and hopes to make a good appearance in their initial contest. Material is sadly lacking in numbers, but a few likely men are showing up well. Not much can be judged of the real strength of the team because of the lack of material to make up a second team of any competition.

Some of the men are showing up well and should improve rapidly after a little actual experience. At the end positions Geo. Wright, Doug Daniels, and Norman Hale are showing up to advantage. Daniels is exceptionally strong on the defense. Exceptions who are bound to see action are Davy Glover, Lester Hale, and McNally. Floyd Thurston, John Thorpe, and Richard Carter are guard prospects, while Charles Dwyer is the best possible prospect at the center position.

In the back field are Bud Browne, Trafion Bartlett, and Lane, trying out for half back positions. Browne is a good ball carrier, passer, and kicker while Lane is also a good ball carrier and line blocker. Bartlett is also versatile in passing, kicking, and running. He may also play an end position while Lane can play center in a pinch. Norris Brown will hold down the full-back position. He hits the line hard; is a consistent ground gainer; as well as being a line blocker and exceptionally strong defense man. Martinson is the field general and quarterback, while Bob Browne is trying out as substitute for this position.

Other men in the squad are Willard Wright, Al Chapman, Robert Walker, and Dale Thurston.

The Gould Academy Athletic Field has been put in good shape. Bleachers are up on one side line while cars can be parked along either of the side lines to accommodate the crowd. It is hoped that a good crowd will be present to encourage the boys in their first football engagement. The game will start promptly at 2 o'clock Saturday Oct. 1.

GOULD ACADEMY NOTES

Miss Pauline Walker, a member of the Senior class at Gould Academy, spent the week at the Eastern State Exposition at Springfield, Mass., and one of the Girl Scout delegates from Haddam, Maine.

The Misses Rachel Bearce '30, Elaine Clough '28, Kathryn Herrick '31, Iva Bartlett '28, and Louise Shordak '24, former graduates of G. A., were visitors at the Students Home last week. Henry Tice '31, John Treadwell '31, Joe Stevens '31, Carleton Holmes '29 and Bob Littlehale '31, also former graduates, were visitors at the boys' dorm and on the campus.

Announcement of the marriage of Christine Farwell '27 of Salem to Charles Cummings of Salem was received by her former teachers. Announcement was also received of the birth of John Adams Jr., the young son of Mr. and Mrs. John Adams (nee Louise Way) ex '30.

John Adams '28 is teaching Chemistry at Mattanawook Academy, Lincoln, Me.

To announce the award of graduate scholarships to Earl Bryant, a graduate of the University of North Carolina, to the University of Wisconsin, and to Oscar Thompson of the University of Maine, is a pleasure to their Alma Mater. These two boys, together with Milton Chapin Jr. of Bethel, who received a graduate scholarship to Clark University, were graduates of Gould in the class of 1928.

Mrs. Mary Chaplin and Miss Margery Bailey were week end guests of Miss Littlehale at her home at Pine Point, Me.

Mrs. Marjorie Thompson spent the week end at her home at Somersworth, and Miss Dorothy Hanson was the guest of friends at Rangely.

The date of the Freshman reception has been changed to Friday evening, Oct. 7th.

JACKSON BUILDINGS IN MAYVILLE BURNED THURSDAY AFTERNOON

The buildings of Arthur Jackson in Mayville were totally destroyed by fire late last Thursday afternoon. The cause of the fire is unknown. When passersby noticed the blaze about five o'clock, it was impossible to enter the house, and because of the heat nothing could be saved from the stable where Mr. Jackson had household goods and tools stored.

The place had been occupied by Mrs. Constance Alger the past summer and her household furnishings were an entire loss except a few chairs which were on the piazza.

This place was the residence of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Smith, an attractive one and one-half story house with oil and stable, in fine repair.

FAIR DATE DECIDED AT MEETING HELD FRIDAY EVENING

ASSOCIATION OFFICERS ELECTED—TWO DAY FAIR PLANNED OCTOBER 14-15

About 25 interested citizens were present at the meeting last Friday evening to discuss further arrangements for the local annual fair. It was decided to adopt the name of Riverside Park Association, which was the name of the organization which successfully held fairs on the same grounds for nearly 20 years beginning in the early 1800s.

Henry W. Boyker, owner of the fair grounds, was elected president; D. Grover Brooks, vice-president; Clarence W. Hall, secretary; and Tom I. Brown, treasurer. It was voted to place the cattle department in charge of E. E. Bennett. The Exhibition Hall, a department which has not received much attention in the recent fairs, will be under the supervision of R. E. Russell. S. S. Greenleaf, R. L. Lisherness and F. B. Hall have been named on the racing committee. The advertising committee consists of Carl Brown, Fred Hamlin, and Tom Brown.

Horsemen and midway exhibitors at other fairs have shown great interest in this year's show here, and indications are that the show will be more complete than any of the recent fairs held here. Arrangements are under way for ball games, music, races, etc., of which more can be told next week.

The management invites a display of anything suitable for hall exhibits, fruits, grains, vegetables, antiques, handwork, merchant's goods, etc., by individuals, clubs, schools, granges, and other societies. Exhibits will be left at the owner's risk, but reasonable care will be taken of them. Exhibitors will please apply early enough to allow time for arranging space in the hall.

Those in charge of department names: Pulling: E. P. Brown. Gates: F. B. Chapman. Sports: F. B. Hall, H. D. Thurston. Cattle: E. E. Bennett. Racing: S. S. Greenleaf, R. L. Lisherness, F. B. Hall. Hall: F. B. Russell. Grounds: D. G. Brooks.

MARIONETTES AT ODEON HALL FRIDAY

"TREASURE ISLAND" TO BE PRESENTED BY PAUL CLEMENS

Bethel people will have an opportunity to see Clemens' Marionettes at Odeon Hall tomorrow night in Mr. Clemens' presentation of "Treasure Island" adapted from the story by Robert Louis Stevenson. While Mr. Clemens' success in his new work to create interest in his native town, has brought him nationwide fame, a comparatively few Bethel people know of his talents, though he has been with us several years, having his studio at his summer home, "Bethelva," in Mayville. Following is the cast of characters in the order of their appearance:

Mrs. Hawkins
Mr. Lively
Jim Hawkins
Bill Jones, known as "The Captain,"
Black Dog
Smiley Trevelyan
Long John Silver
The Parrot
Captain Smollett
Morgan, Hands, Pew, O'Brien, pirates from Captain Flint's ship.
Ben Gunn

The presentation is in seven acts:
Act I. Interior of the Admiral's Cabin.
Act II. The Wharf at Bristol.
Act III. On board the Hispaniola.
Act IV. The Stockade.
Act V. On the Shore of Treasure Island.
Act VI. On Spy Glass Mountain.
Act VII. In the Treasure Cave.

REV. R. C. DALZELL DENOUNCES BETHEL SCHOOL SYSTEM

IT IS "HIDE-BOUND, OSSIFIED, AND PETRIFIED" HE SAYS IN SUNDAY SERMON

In a sermon preached from the pulpit of the Methodist Church last Sunday evening, September 25th, Rev. Roy C. Dalzell gave his opinion of the American School System as practiced in Bethel, in Maine, he said, the school system is political and mercenary. He contends that "the inherent right of the American child is to have time to grow play, and be happy."

Preaching on the topic "The Child's Inherent Right," Mr. Dalzell took his text from St. Luke 17:2—"It were better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck, and he cast into the sea, than that he should offend one of these little ones."

Beginning with the Church School he said: "The Sunday School of our day is on trial. Too often it has been used as an instrument to build up the church rather than the child. The passion of the modern Sunday School teacher must inevitably be the interest of the child and its spiritual development, all other things, equipment, curriculum, Bible, and church must be secondary."

Switching then to the public school, he continued: "The failure of the American school system has been to recognize that the child is of greater value than any system or method of teaching. That often, in actual practice, the child is but a tool in the hands of the system, the impression being generally given that the child was made for the system and not the system for the child."

"Our school system can easily become political and mercenary. In its place in Maine this is particularly true," Rev. Dalzell charged. "Dollar bills are saved but always at the sacrifice of the child's interest. In our Bethel schools, many times, the health of the students is endangered and sometimes sacrificed in the interest of high scholarly standards of intellectual pride maintained in the school. Time that should rightly be given for outside play must be used for study, and much required sleep given up both night and morning."

"Through lack of co-ordination of the teachers work students bring home one or no assignments on one night and on other nights two or three heavy assignments. This could be easily remedied much to the interest of the pupil by a little careful planning by those in charge at the school."

"Finally, any system that becomes 'hide-bound, ossified, and petrified,' with not sufficient elasticity left to allow room for the idiosyncrasy and natural leaning for the child's mental equipment should simply and positively be damned in a practical day like ours."

"The inherent right of the American child is to have time to grow, play, and be happy."

BEAR RIVER GRANGE ENTERTAINS RHODE ISLAND PATRONS

At the regular meeting of Bear River Grange Saturday night, several guests from Rhode Island were entertained. W. M. Saunders being absent the Overseer, Daniel Wright, took the chair. Pro tem officers were G. E. Willard Wright; Steward, R. M. Ryan; A. S. Edw. Bennett.

Robert Davis, chairman of the "The Beautifying Contest," reported that the contest was won by first prize and S. P. Davis, second.

A short recess was declared before the program to give members a chance to visit with visitors from Rhode Island. The following program was given:

Opening Song, "Old Glory"
Reading, "Good Night,"
Recitation, "Good Night,"
Singing, "Pat of My Cradle Days,"
Daniel Wright, editor, gave a paper on Home Economics.

Adelle Saunders, "Pat of My Cradle Days,"
Daniel Wright, editor, gave a paper on Home Economics.

Recitation, "Good Night,"
Singing, "Pat of My Cradle Days,"
Daniel Wright, editor, gave a paper on Home Economics.

Refreshments of sandwiches, pie and coffee were served and a social hour enjoyed by the 28 members and seven visitors present.

Bear River Grange will celebrate "Grange Booster Night," Friday evening, September 26 with a special program. It is hoped every officer will endeavor to be at his or her station, and every member bring a friend and neighbor. A stirring address from National Master Tabor will be read and an essay on "What must be done to assure agricultural prosperity in America?" also other entertaining features.

HERE AND THERE IN MAINE

Damage estimated at \$3,000 was caused by fire Monday night to the Salmon Lake House at Belgrade. This was one of the best known summer resorts in that region and was unoccupied at the time of the fire.

Peter Eposito, 21, a truck driver employed on the Veterans' Home construction job at Togus, was crushed to death by the boom of a gasoline power shovel, which fell on him when a cable snapped.

Maine's share of the national forest receipts this year will be \$308.70 for local county road and school use and \$123.50 for roads and trails within the counties containing national forests.

A burlap bag factory has been opened at Caribou. The bag, which is taking the place of the barrel in shipping potatoes, has formerly been obtained from out of the state.

Wentworth Pease of Burnham committed suicide by shooting at his home Thursday afternoon. He leaves a widow, a daughter and a son.

The construction of the new gymnasium at the University of Maine is under way. The gym is the gift of alumni, faculty and friends as a memorial to Maine men who died in service. Maine granite is to be used for all outside steps and platforms as well as for trimming.

State gasoline tax receipts for the first eight months of the year totaled \$2,861,147.41, a decrease of \$134,813.39 from the corresponding total of last year.

Charles A. Warren, supervisor of music in Brunswick schools, has been named leader of the Portland Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Warren is one of the outstanding supervisors of music in the state.

A fire causing \$30,000 damage occurred Monday at Ellsworth when two three story buildings owned by E. L. Mason were practically destroyed.

Miss Jean Burnside, a laboratory technician at the Aroostook Hospital at Houlton, was instantly killed Monday when her car overturned in a loose gravel at Smyrna Mills.

Contractors who have built the abutments at Goose Fare on the Portland road are experiencing considerable difficulty in finding a solid foundation for one of the abutments, which has sunk several inches. In digging for a foundation the men encountered a mass of blue clay. Piles were driven, but the clay seemed to be bottomless, so no solid foundation could be found.

Fable of Surrounding Endicott

By GEORGE ADE

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 There was a married couple that was blessed according to custom and precedent. The important thing was that they were a highly-colored and wriggly boy weighing close on to 10 pounds. The father, who had suffered unspeakable agonies during the ordeal, was known as Henry or Hen and the mother, who also was among those present, bore the old-fashioned name of Martha, so the offering for no particular reason, was christened Endicott because that label sounded like money and social eminence.

Let us take a peek at the biographical data surrounding the Parents so that we may better understand the Policy which they adopted for the upbringing and education of the First-Born.

Henry came from a farm, where he kept on a Straw Hat, plowed through the Snow Drifts to the Little Red School House, associated with a sporty Head Band and baled under the moon for a month. Later he did Junior Work and lived on both sides and other food of the world. He was a very successful through a Northern College. When he arrived in the City he took about Ten Pounds of money with him at all and the fact that he saved his money was a great thing for him.

Henry's mother and father kept a small place on the Main Street and presently moved to a small place on the Main Street and a small place on the Main Street. He was a very successful through a Northern College. When he arrived in the City he took about Ten Pounds of money with him at all and the fact that he saved his money was a great thing for him.

Martha came from a small town where she was a very successful through a Northern College. When she arrived in the City she took about Ten Pounds of money with her at all and the fact that she saved her money was a great thing for her. She was a very successful through a Northern College. When she arrived in the City she took about Ten Pounds of money with her at all and the fact that she saved her money was a great thing for her.

These two anxious Parents read books on the subject and learned that their previous child should be nurtured to greatness by contact with all that is true and beautiful and good. They set up Nicky to do up the house and garden.

The big idea is that a young and responsive and sympathetic being who leads up against knowledge and culture will by capillary action absorb all of the ingredients which will make him high-bred and useful and looked up to and adored.

If you surround the little one with Masterpieces of Art, he or she will grow to know the difference between good pictures and those appearing on the outside cover of a Story Magazine.

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There are two anxious Parents read books on the subject and learned that their previous child should be nurtured to greatness by contact with all that is true and beautiful and good. They set up Nicky to do up the house and garden.

Face Cards. He may not learn to do anything right but he will be so swanky and exhibit so much side that no one will ever dare to offer him less than \$10,000 a year in the way of salary.

Henry and Martha had been mud hens brought up in the March, but they were determined that Endicott would be a Golden Pheasant, surrounded by flower beds and fountains.

They began to teach him French while he was teething. Endicott must have been puzzled for weeks at a time, trying to determine which was really his Mother; Manselle, the Sanitary Nurse, the Kindergarten Specialist or the Psycho-Analyst who was making a study of his responses, which probably means something to those who are up with the Times.

When other boys were mastering Marbles, he was taking Lessons on the Violin. While many poor Orphans were roaming the fields barefooted, looking for Green Apples and Snakes, the Heir-Apparent had on the Bandstand, including Silk Stockings, and shiny pumps, and was learning how to enter a Ball Room. His Guardians and Keepers and Tutors and Trainers and Handlers and Rubbers used a Mechanical Appliance on his Face so as to put his Nose in the Air and give him that suggestion of Sniffiness which is always a valuable Asset to any Boy who is ashamed of his Parents.

They regulated his Diet, his Gestures, his Pronunciation, his Complexion, his Amusements, his Reading, his Hours of Sleep, his Finger Nails and his Moral Nature. They worked on him the same as Luther Burbank would have applied himself to a new \$20,000 Species.

Fudge instead of Football. He was kept in a padded Box, surrounded by Tissue Paper and Cotton Battering. When the Ice-man came, he was taken to the front part of the House for fear he might hear something which would corrupt his Vocabulary.

The only Young Persons permitted to come in at the Tea Hour and John in a Glass of Malted Milk were those Heir-Apparent Products who were guaranteed to be free from Freckles, Stomach and the Normal Instincts of Youth.

When he finally went to College, a large Delegation went with him and out more than 50 Soda Pillows in his Room and had the Curtains arranged so that the Morning Sun would not strike him in the Face, thereby causing him to start the Day in a Peevish Mood.

Even if the Football Candidates did call him Quenche, he could afford to regard them with Disdain, because he knew more about Porcelains and Walter Pater than the whole Rowdy bunch put together, and the Wife of the Assistant in Chemistry often said that his Fudges were in a Class by themselves.

He came back from the Varsity with a London Accent which can be acquired only by those who are born far from Great Britain. He had acquired no Vices except that of taking Aspirin for a Headache.

A good many Lottery Speculators on the Side Lines had predicted that two Hubbard Squares could not get together and produce a Life, but it seems that they were wrong, inasmuch as Endicott now has the most interesting Collection of Doggie Stamp outside of the Museum.

With the application of Modern Methods any kind of Nut may be grown on the Family Tree.

Historic Tobacco Pouch

Now in French Museum

A paper tobacco pouch has been presented to the Museum of Rouen. It was once the property of Pope Pius VII, who was consecrated to papal honors in 1800. Whether he ever made personal use of this tobacco pouch is not known. He presented it to Cardinal Cambaceres, one time prime of France, as a mark of esteem. It is a work of art, being decorated with gold pearls and enamel. It has had a picturesque history. When Cardinal Cambaceres died he bequeathed it to his physician, Doctor Trechet. During the Franco-Prussian war this paper tobacco pouch was hidden away in a wine cellar at Saint Ouen de Thionville, France. The house above was buried to the ground by the Prussians on December 21, 1870. The pouch was untouched by the fire, and until recently it has been in the possession of the Dupont family.

Maid Wed to Goat

Incredible as it may seem, a young Indian girl was recently married to a goat at Ramakrishnapur, a village near the Howrah suburb of Calcutta. The girl's two sisters were widowed at an early age, and to save his third daughter from the stigma of early widowhood, her father decided that this ceremony should be carried out. The theory behind the practice is that if fate has doomed a girl to be widowed, and she goes through the ceremony of marriage with an animal or plant, the evil spirit will mistake it for her real husband and kill it. Then there will be no curse to prevent her from living as long as she likes with her subsequent real husband.

Speeding the Golf Ball

The first golf balls were not rough, but it was found by experiment that if a golf ball is made rough it flies farther and straighter than if perfect smooth. Why this should be so is difficult to explain. Probably the roughened ball has more elasticity when struck by the club, and it seems certain, too, that the roughening of the ball makes it revolve like a rifle bullet, and this gives it a straighter path, with more penetrating power.

County News

GREENWOOD CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cummings of Auburn were callers at L. B. Emmons' on Sunday.

Frank and Fred Curtis were callers at Clyde Morgan's on Sunday.

Mrs. L. B. Emmons was in Poland Saturday.

A number of people from here attended the fair at West Paris Saturday.

Clyde Morgan is working on the road.

A reunion or relatives of Mrs. May Swan of West Paris was held at Whitman's camp at Greenwood Centre on Sunday. Those attending from here were Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hayes and sons Ardell and Edwin, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Emmons, Fay and Bernard Morgan, Joe Cummings, Mrs. George Cole and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hastings were callers at George Cole's Sunday.

WEST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maddocks were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKinney at Bridgton.

Roland Kneeland of Saco spent the week end with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bennett had as week end guests Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bennett and daughter of Norway, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Cross and children of Bethel, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cushing and son of Hebron and Miss Ruby Bennett of Greenwood.

Clara Abbott of Saco was the week end guest of her son, Carroll Abbott, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Head and son John were Sunday guests of Mrs. Head's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Akers, in Andover.

Guests at Goodridge Cottage Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crage and Mrs. Walter McLean and daughter Ruth of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Foss and sons of Cumberland Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Abbott were callers in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Auger of Victorville, P. Q., spent several days in town the past week.

Elmer Allen is making extensive repairs on his house.

Miss Kathryn Lowell is at work at the mill in Locke Mills.

Miss Laura Hutchinson of Hebron spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Lottie Hutchinson.

Ralph and Rex Martin of Harrison were callers of their aunt, Mrs. Lottie Hutchinson, one day last week.

Leland Mills is spending the week in Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lutton and family visited her old home at Stratford, N. H., Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Flint of Bethel is substituting in the lower grades for Miss Iva Farnell, who is ill.

Mrs. Ada Mills of Gorham, N. H., has been visiting friends in town the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Bennett of Gorham, N. H., were at Mrs. Estella Goodridge's on Thursday.

The teachers and children of the Sunday School enjoyed a corn roast and picnic supper at the home of Mrs. Ernest Lutton last Friday night.

Hollis Hutchinson, Bernard Rolfe, Philip Rolfe, and James Westleigh are at work at Wild River on the road.

Ralph Burris has resumed his position at the A. & P. store in Bethel after a two weeks vacation.

Mrs. Frank Robertson and Mrs. John Howe of Bethel called on Mrs. Estella Goodridge one day last week.

T. W. Vashaw was in town Sunday.

SOUTH ALBANY

Mrs. H. B. Hill was called to Beverly, Mass., on Sunday by the death of her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fiske, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Kenniston and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Fiske.

James Cameron, Miss Mary Watson and Miss Jack from Beverly, Mass., were week end guests at Robert Hill's.

Rev. A. C. Townsend preached his farewell sermon at the Albany Church Sunday. He will be greatly missed from the Larger Parish.

Several from this locality attended the wedding reception of Mr. and Mrs. Abner Kimball on Thursday evening. All report a fine time and a large crowd.

Everyone is making great plans for the World's Fair Sept. 30-Oct. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Robertson from Roxbury, Mass., spent the week end at their cottage at Hunt's Corner.

Charles Morey worked for Roy Wardwell two days last week.

E. E. Cross, Mr. and Mrs. John Lavin and daughter Clara from South Portland were guests of James Kimball and family Sunday night for supper and the evening.

Miss Winola Kimball enjoyed the week end at her home.

WEST GREENWOOD

Mrs. Mills of Gorham called on her daughter one day recently.

Irene Connor spent the week end at her home.

W. C. Cross was in this vicinity on Saturday dragging the road.

Earl Davis of Harrison was in this vicinity recently.

B. L. Harrington is working on the state road in Greenwood.

John Gill of Bethel was at his farm recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrews and daughter Alice, and Mrs. Hathaway and two children of Bryant Pond called on Mrs. Dearden Sunday.

Paul Croteau is working on the hay press.

Perkins Valley, Woodstock

Walter Littlehale had the misfortune to have two fingers severed by an ensilage cutter last Wednesday while working for his brother William.

Nelson Perham has sold some stock to Henry Billings.

Mrs. Harold Hutchins and Mrs. Lewis Knight of Portland are visiting a few days at Nelson Perham's.

Frank Perkins and Alton Verrill were here Monday selling butter.

The big rain of Friday night washed the roads quite badly and damaged some bridges. A crew is busy trying to get them passable again.

Ted Roberts called to see his father Joe Roberts, Monday.

V. C. Townsend of Farmington and Principal Karl B. Ambros of Lewiston have been here to view the school-house and find out the prospects for having a church school.

Some men from Ridgville were here Saturday inspecting a prospective felspar mine on the land of C. R. Swinton.

J. T. Bryant and John Flagg were in Auburn recently.

Melford Perham returned from Providence, R. I., Thursday where he spent a week with his cousin, A. J. Verrill.

Abner Benson is putting up a silo on his farm.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

ITEMS FROM THE BETHEL NEWS OF OCTOBER 1, 1902.

Work at the corn shop was finished today, after a run of about two weeks.

Mr. F. B. Merrill who left Bethel last week for Cambridge, Mass., has begun his work in Harvard Law School.

Miss Geneva Hutchins is visiting her mother before going to Portland where she is to enter the training school in the Eye and Ear Infirmary.

O. P. Farrington who moved from Locke Mills village to the Washington Crocker place in Bethel last June, has up a fine set of buildings which are nearly completed.

The Gould's Academy football team opened the season last Saturday at Riverside Park, with a defeat at the hands of the Jordan High School of Lewiston, by a score of 12-0.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Monday morning, Sept. 26, Jack Frost came to visit us during the night time and the work of his paint brush is vividly portrayed on the wooded hills.

George W. Davis took a trip to Farmington Sunday where his son Guyson G. is nicely situated at Palmer Hall.

George Tuell and family have moved to the Adney Tuell residence where he will make a home for his mother, Mrs. Esther Tuell. We regret to have Mr. Tuell's family leave town as they were well liked.

If you wanted to witness a real ball game you should have seen the display of activity shown on the battlefield Sept. 25 between the Molly Ocketts and the North Parishes. Both teams were well supported by a big crowd, who were again (sorry to relate) obliged to hear the score account 9 to 8, another defeat for our home team.

Everyone who possibly could leave their home cares went to West Paris Saturday to either take part in or to patronize the Carnival and Field Day held there. "Pete" Andrews from this place led the parade mounted on a fiery blue-blooded "Arabian," setting the pace for the mile long parade. Benson Bros. of South Woodstock had car and truck displays representing their wood and coal business.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dean and daughter Elsie, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bates and child, took a trip to St. Pierre, Canada, Sunday.

About 20 of the older pupils under the chaperonage of Miss Hendrickson, teacher, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Hendrickson motored out of town late Friday afternoon, Sept. 23, for parts to the writer unknown, where prearranged preparations had been made for a camp site. Bountiful allowance had been made for eatables to last until Sunday afternoon.

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TWO-MINUTE SERMON

By REV. GEORGE HENRY

LAW

The law must be obeyed, or we must take the consequences. This is the law of our legal enactments, of natural law, and no less of spiritual law. The law is beneficent. It is not designed to interfere with our freedom, but to conserve our liberty. All that we fear, mental, spiritual, physical, is due to the transgression of law. Ignorance of law does not affect it, consequently Primary law (God's law) is inexorable and so is the penalty of its infraction. Obedience brings happiness and disobedience spells disaster. God gave us a river that flowed toward the sea. Man built a great dam that held the water back. The dam burst and destruction resulted. This was according to God's law of gravity, but contrary to His plan. God is good. He has given us every reason to conform to his beneficent laws. The voice of wisdom says, "Obey the law."

CASH SPECIALS

SEPT. 28 to OCT. 4

DRY BEANS TO BAKE 1 lb. New Native Beans

SALT PORK, 1 lb. DAVIS BACON, 1 lb. Davis Boneless Ham, 1 lb. Try one of these

MATCHES, 6-8c pkgs. SODA CRACKERS, 2-lb. pkg. New Fresh Goods

Bacon and Egg Skillet, only 1 lb. Bacon with each Skillet. Regular value, 89c

FANCY MOLASSES, gal. RAISINS, 3 pkgs. Rinsos, Lux, and Lux Toilet Soap

BUY one pkg. and get one FREE LUCKY BREAKFAST FOOD

Old Dutch Coffee, 4 lbs. \$1.00 Orange Pekoe Tea, 1/2-lb. \$1.00 Formosa Tea, 1/2-lb. \$1.00 2-qt. JARS, doz. \$1.00

Milk of Magnesia, pt. size 50c Milk of Magnesia, 1/2-pt. size 25c

Our Line of Clothing and Goods Very Complete and Lowest, Buy Now at these Prices

Mark C. Allen BRYANT'S POND, MAINE

IF YOU NEED Letterheads Cards Invitations Folders Statements Circulars Envelopes Billheads

or anything else in the printing line, come in and see

THE CITIZEN-PRINTER

SURPRISING VALUES

MEN'S SWEATERS 75¢ UP

BOY'S OVERALL PANTS Small Sizes, Per Pair 50¢

MEN'S WORK SHOES \$1.75 PR.

MEN'S COTTON HOSE 10¢ PR.

ALL LEATHER HORSEHIDE GLOVES 50¢ PR.

BOY'S WOOL LACE BOTTOM PANTS Double Seat Double Knee Regular \$2.25 pair This Week — \$1.25

BLACK OR BROWN BOSTON BAGS With or Without Zipper — \$1.00

OTHER BARGAINS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

ROWE'S

BETHEL, MAINE

OXFORD STYLE MOCCASINS \$2.00 PR.

YOUNG MEN'S BLUE CORDUROY PANTS \$2.00 PR.

MEN'S ALL LEATHER MITTENS 20¢ PR.

COTTON HOSE 10¢ PR.

BOY'S HEAVY COTTON SWEAT SHIRTS 50¢

BOY'S WOOL LACE BOTTOM PANTS Double Seat Double Knee Regular \$2.25 pair This Week — \$1.25

BLACK OR BROWN BOSTON BAGS With or Without Zipper — \$1.00

OTHER BARGAINS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

ROWE'S

BETHEL, MAINE

POULTRY

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POULTRY FACTS

COUNTY POULTRYMEN HEAR D W REED

County Farm Bureau, after they had given serious consideration to present economic conditions. Poultry keeping, the committee finds, has been one of the consistent profitable enterprises in the county during the last ten years.

Economic Factors Discussed

H. L. Richardson, extension poultry specialist, presented a plan for carrying out the recommendations in co-operation with the Oxford County Farm Bureau and D. H. Ridley County Extension Agent.

D. W. Reed, farm management specialist for the Extension Service, presented data which picture the poultry business as it relates to production, prices, markets, and so on.

Mr. Reed pointed out six reasons why poultry keeping is profitable in Maine. They are:

1. The production of eggs per hen is high when compared with other areas.
2. Maine eggs and poultry sell in Boston for higher prices than is paid for those products coming from the Mid-West.
3. It costs Maine producers less for market service and transportation than it does farmers in the Mid-West.
4. A market is always available to both large and small producers.
5. Grain, the chief item of the cost of production to the Maine farmer, costs in terms of a dozen eggs but little more than it does the Mid-Western producer.

Thus far the content of the book has been unusually good. Good reference and plentiful pictures. I think that a good deal of trouble has been spared by the local leaders and club members. The average of 2000 is a high one, particularly in the north, but I think the good work the

What You

Roy C. Moore
Tel. 13-4 Bethel, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gilkey of Colebrook, N. H., called at Hartley Hanson's Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wight, Miss Carrie Wight, and Mrs. J. B. Vail went Lewiston Monday to visit relatives. Frank Ferron of Byron is spending a week here.

**Large Live Stock, Grange and
Farm Produce Exhibits**

**Baseball Games Tuesday and
Wednesday**

**Horse Racing Wednesday and
Thursday**

**Grand Cavalcade of All Prize
Winning Animals Thursday**

Free Vaudeville All Three Days

Telephone 18-11 Bethel, Me

FULLY SERMON
BY GEORGE HENRY
LAW
be obeyed, or we must suffer the consequences. This is true in all enactments, of natural law or of spiritual law. The law of freedom, but it is not designed to give us liberty. All that we are entitled to, physical, is the right of self preservation, as God has made man free. Ignorance of the law is no excuse. The law's law is inexorable. It is the infringement of its laws which brings happiness and misery upon mankind. God gave us the law of nature, and we have turned toward the law of men. We have built up a dam between ourselves and the law of God. The result was that we have lost our law of gravity. His plan, God is good, is every reason to the contrary. The law is efficient laws. The law is "Obey the law."

SPECIALS

28 to OCT. 4

TO BAKE 1 lb.

Native Beans 1 lb.

WON, 1 lb.

Rara Fancy 1 lb.

Hams, 1 lb.

One of these

6-5c pkgs. 2

KERS, 2-lb. pkg. 3

egg Skillet, only 3

with each Skillet

at value, 89c

CASSES, gal. 7

3 pkgs. 2

Toilet Soap 2

and get one FREE

BAKFAST FOOD

fee, 4 lbs. \$1

Tea, 1/2-lb. 1

doz. \$1

size 3

1/2-pt. size 2

Clothing and Pr

Complete and Pr

Now at these Pri

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YOU NEED

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VALUES

STYLE

MASINS

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MEN'S

RDUROY

NTS

D PR.

NN'S

ATHER

TENS

PR.

V HOSE

PR.

WY COTTON

SHIRTS

GO

ANTS

\$2.25 pair

GS

1.00

O MENTION

BETHEL,

MAINE

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
AT BETHEL, MAINE.
CARL L. BROWN, Publisher.
Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

Cards of Thanks, 75c. Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00. Reading notices in town items, 10c per line.
All matter sent in for publication in the Citizen must be signed, although the name of the contributor need not appear in print.

Single copies of the Citizen are on sale at the Citizen office and also by W. E. Boserup, Bethel; Donald and Irving Brown, Bethel; Lawrence Perry, West Bethel; John King, Hanover; Gordon Chase, Bryant Pond; Ralph Corkum, Locke Mills.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1932.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

On Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 21, Mrs. Jessie Andrews entertained at her home the Good Will Society of West Paris and the Willing Workers of South Woodstock. The day was most delightful and 40 ladies and eight children were present. Mrs. Andrews in her most pleasing manner received her guests and everyone was soon made right at home.

The following program was presented:

Singing.	All.
Reading.	Rev. E. B. Forbes.
Vocal solo.	Mrs. Keith Emory.
Reading.	Mrs. Stevens.
Duet.	Annie Davis and Cora Perham.
Reading.	Mrs. Florence Benson.
Cake contest.	Prizes given.

Following the program refreshments of chocolate pudding, fancy cookies and punch were served. The good-byes were followed with many thanks to their hosts for her generous hospitality.

The Willing Workers will meet with Mrs. Florence Benson Wednesday, Oct. 12.

Albany-Waterford

Gila L. Cobb was drawn to serve as traverse juror at the Superior Court which is held at Paris Nov. 1. Carl Perry of Norway is hauling bolts from Albany to Lewiston.

Hazel Lord substituted in the grammar room the past week for Isabel Reid, who underwent an operation for the removal of tonsils in the Conway, N. H. hospital.

C. L. Smith and son of Woodstock have been camping at the French place and yarding maple bolts from the Farnsworth lot.

Fred Stajich of Oxford was in this place recently.

John Grover of Oxford was through this place Saturday.

W. H. Brown is gaining slowly. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Worden of Harrison were at D. L. McAllister's Friday and dug 15 bushels of potatoes which they had planted there.

Ernest McAllister and daughters of Stoneham visited relatives here Tuesday.

WEST STONEHAM

Albert Adams worked on the road one day last week.

Mrs. Edith Churchill and daughter Gertrude are visiting for a few days at John Adams'.

Mrs. Albert Adams is boarding Mrs. Albert Sealons for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Emory and sons Byron and Dennis, also Mr. Emory's mother, Mrs. Ota N. Emery, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Emory's father, John Adams, the occasion being Mr. Adams' birthday.

Mrs. Alice Benson is teaching the school here. Little Stella McKean has started to go to school.

GROVER HILL

Tuesday the road crew worked putting in bridges and smoothing the highway in this section.

Alfred J. Prance has been harvesting potatoes for J. Burton Abbott, who has employment in the Ardenbrook potato fields with several others from Bethel.

Mrs. E. C. Mills recently returned home after a visit with relatives at Holster's Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Waterhouse and children visited friends on Curilla Hill Sunday.

Clyde and Evander Whitman have been setting new telephone poles on the Grover Hill line, and Eugene Van has installed new wire.

Mrs. E. B. Whitman visited her parents in Norway Wednesday.

Evander Whitman is assisting in the store during C. K. Fox's illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mondt and daughter Nora of Gorham, Maine were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mondt.

James Mondt, who had been spending two weeks in Gorham, returned Saturday.

A Green Gown

By CLARISSA MACKIE

© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service

"AND so you are wearing green?" remarked Ella Nelson as she looked at Kathleen's new dress for the party.

"Yes, you know it is my favorite color—perhaps I rather fancy it because my eyes are green."

"Are they green?" inquired her friend cooly. "I always thought they were grayish blue."

"No, indeed," laughed the other girl. "Mother has bought me a string of jade green beads—pretty, aren't they?"

"Lovely," murmured Ella indifferently, and presently she made some excuse and hurried on, but she did not go home then. She went to call upon several other girls of their set and there was much laughter and gossiping.

As for Kathleen, while she felt hurt about Ella Nelson's indifference, she did not mind the cause correctly. "I am afraid that Ella is a little jealous about my wearing the green dress," she told her mother that evening.

"You must not mind that, my dear," smiled her mother. "I am sure that Ella will wear a pretty frock and by that time she will have forgotten her jealousy. Did she ask you anything about Frederick?"

Kathleen shook her head. "I think that she was so upset about my dress that she never thought of my escort."

"And she will take it for granted that Frederick will take her, as usual?"

"I suppose so, mother, I hope she finds it out before Thursday, though."

Ella Nelson did find it out on Wednesday and she was furiously angry with both Frederick and Kathleen. She had not the same man near the town hall and she made the fatal mistake of taking it for granted that Frederick would be her cavalier as he had been several times in the past.

"What time will you come for me, Fred?" she asked when they were parting, and he had not mentioned the party.

"Ella Nelson," he chided, trying to hide his embarrassment, "you know perfectly well that I am not coming to escort you to the party! Please do not tease a young man with political cares upon his shoulders!"

Ella smiled widely, nervously, and then turned away. "That's a good joke on you, Frederick!" she giggled and went on, and Frederick, guessing her chagrin, and feeling somewhat guilty, went on his way, and in the midst of an important piece of work forgot all about Ella Nelson, though he did have a minute now and then to devote to Kathleen, who had quite stolen his heart.

That afternoon Ella Nelson called up several of her masculine friends at their places of business, and after several failures at last received an invitation from George Moore. "I am going in my car," he said, "and I'd like to take you. Take care that I'm not putting in on Fred or anything like that?"

"Very sure," said Ella sweetly, "and thank you so much, George. I will be ready at eight o'clock."

"Thank you, Ella. I will be there," he agreed and then, only then did Ella smile. Her dress had been ready for several days, but she had not shown it to anybody.

One of the queer things about the party that night was that right o'clock sounded and went by and very few girls arrived.

There was the usual stag line of an attached young man, and there were some girls and their escorts. Pretty girls and plain girls in pink and yellow and blue, and a few in white or black.

At a quarter after eight Ella Nelson arrived with George Moore, and she looked like a rose in a charming pink dress, and then in groups or by ones and twos came the other girls of her particular "crowd," and every girl wore green! Every shade of green silk, satin, or georgette in combination with another color was represented, and there was much laughter, while Ella was here, there, and everywhere in her rose-pink dress, like one lovely rose in a plain green garden of girls!

And then, just a little late, came Kathleen with Frederick Warner. Kathleen was in green, too, but her dress was somehow "different" from the others—it was a beautiful shade of green, and she wore an old string of jade beads.

"How odd that so many should wear green!" she confided to Fred as they danced. "Of course, it is worn a lot, but our whole crowd is wearing green, all except Ella. Doesn't she look adorable in pink?"

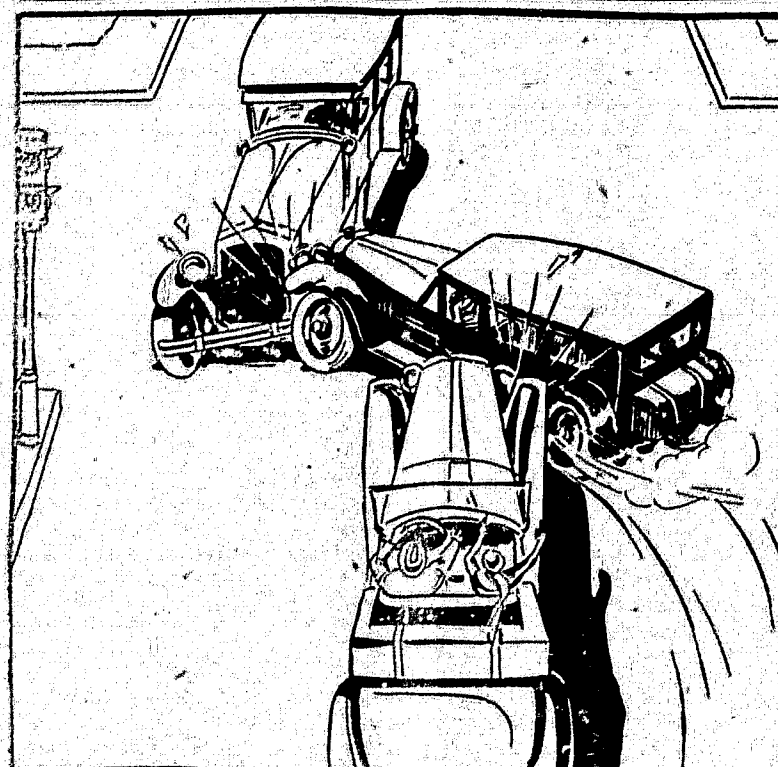
Frederick had been observing Ella Nelson, but he merely said: "Looks like a peony! Kathleen, you are like a cool green rose growing in a quiet pool."

Kathleen blushed adorably and smiled at him. "There are so many of us green roses, Frederick—I am afraid we are like the wild flags in the creek!"

"Never mind," he only whispered. "Among them all, Kathy, there is just one green you!"

When the evening was over, and Frederick and Kathleen walked home under the early morning pale moon, it was then that Frederick confessed to Kathleen that he did not like any other girl except her—and it came out in just the way that all happy ending love stories do. As for Ella Nelson, it was something of a tragedy for her when she fell in love and married a man by the name of Green!

Turn Left From Lane



Motor Vehicle Administrators of the United States, the men who know, will describe a series of traffic violations and driving errors responsible for a majority of automobile accidents. See how they may be avoided. This is number one of the series.

By HAROLD C. HOFFMAN

(Motor Vehicle Commissioner of New Jersey)

TURN left from the left lane or from a point nearest the center of the street.

Follow that rule and the trouble bothering the black car in the picture will never bother you.

Motorists in the left lane expect cars to the right of them to go either straight ahead or turn off to the right. Consequently, any car which cuts in front of a forward stream of traffic puts other cars in danger.

Last year 1,100 people were killed and 93,670 hurt in 78,000 accidents caused by improper turns, statistics of the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters show.

The left turn regulation appearing in the "Model Municipal Traffic Ordinance" prepared by the Na-

tional Conference on Street and Highway Safety is as follows: "Approach for a left turn shall be made in the lane for traffic to the right of and nearest to the center line of the highway, and the left turn shall be made by passing to the right of such center line where it enters the intersection and upon leaving the intersection by passing to the right which cuts in front of a forward stream of traffic puts other cars in danger."

Cars turning improperly create a most dangerous hazard because they not only cut across approaching traffic, but also interfere with pedestrians.

All safe drivers show their intention to turn left by pulling over to the left, by slowing down, and by giving the correct hand signal.

"SOUTH BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Walker and son Roland from South Paris spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Agnes Walker.

William Mason is working at South Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks, Annie Cross and Verna Mason visited Mr. Brooks' sister and family at South Woodstock Sunday afternoon.

Linwood Newell has moved his family from the upstairs rent at Agnes Walker's to Locke Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harthorn and daughter, Ella, Annie Cross, Mrs. Charles Mason, and daughter Alice, were at Bethel Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks visited his brother Lamont Brooks and family at Hove Hill Sunday evening.

Henry Hall is helping Frank Brooks dig potatoes.

Ben Tyler and two sons from East Bethel were callers at Frank Brooks' Saturday afternoon.

Charles Mason has gone to work for Robert Sanborn for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks, Annie Cross, Verna and Alice Mason were at Locke Mills Saturday evening.

The farmers in this vicinity are harvesting their crops, and some you might say were lucky, but I should say very unlucky, for someone was kind enough to harvest some for themselves.

Mrs. Edward Chase from Locke Mills visited Mrs. Linwood Newell and Mr. Frank Brooks one evening last week.

Mrs. Maude Dunton from Albany and brother, Arlen Smith, from Vermont spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks and family. They visited their brother, Elmer Smith, a short time in the afternoon and Mr. Smith also visited his brother Friday afternoon.

Several are having the prevailing colds in town.

Annie Cross, who has been in Augusta for some time is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Brooks and family.

Several are having the prevailing colds in town.

Mrs. Whitman was a loving friend and neighbor and she will be greatly missed by everyone who knew her.

The funeral was held at the home on Tuesday at 2 o'clock.

Relatives from out of town were: Mrs. Nellie McMurray of Greenwood, Mass.; Helen Tyler also of Massachusetts; George Ficker, Mr. and Mrs. Claire Chestley, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chestley of Auburn, Mrs. Addie Hatch of West Main, Mrs. Pearl Whitman, Mrs. Verna Swan, Mrs. Lulu Billings, Mrs. Josephine Cummings of Bryant Pond.

There were many beautiful floral tributes.

Forgotten Heroes

By Elmo Scott Watson

Cochise's Friend

IN 1830 there came to the territory of Arizona a sandy-haired, rugged, broad-shouldered giant named Capt. T. J. Jeffords, ex-captain of the Mississippi, ex-steamboat captain on the Mississippi, ex-steamboat captain on the Mississippi, who engaged as a free trader with the Indians from whom he plotted up some knowledge of the Apache language. Next he took over a sub-contract from the Butterfields for carrying the mail between Silver City and Yuma. His mail route ran through the heart of the Apache country where Cochise, the great war chief of the Chiricahuas, had declared unending vengeance against the whites.

Captain Jeffords soon realized that his line was doomed to failure unless something could be done about the Apaches. To try to conquer them by force was out of the question. The United States army had not been a conspicuous success at that. The only other chance was diplomacy. Known everywhere as an utterly fearless man and one who never broke a promise, Captain Jeffords believed that Cochise was a man of the same caliber. So he arranged for a meeting with the chief and agreed to ride alone and unarmed into "Cochise's Stronghold."

But Jeffords took the chance and Cochise was so impressed by the audacity of the white man that he would not permit his warriors to injure the captain. Then the two men got down to business. Talking out the fact that the constant fighting was costing the lives of both white men and Indians Jeffords made a strong plea for peace between them. If Cochise would leave his mail carriers alone, he in turn would make no effort to harm the Apaches.

This meeting was the beginning of a strange friendship which was to make the name of Jeffords known throughout the Southwest. When President Grant sent Gen. O. O. Howard to make peace with the Apaches after the army had failed to subdue them, it was Captain Jeffords who took General Howard unarmed and accompanied only by his aide, Captain Sladen, into Cochise's stronghold for a conference with that chief. The people of Arizona pronounced Howard's mission a foolhardy one and said that he would never come back alive. But Jeffords knew that the Apache chief having given his word not to harm the general would keep it. The result was a treaty of peace which Cochise kept until his death and the credit for bringing to an end for a time the reign of terror by the Apaches in the Southwest was due to the efforts of one brave man who always kept his word.

Ducks are apt to be the most satisfactory breeders during their first season of production.

Only one chick disease is known to be transmitted directly from hen to chick. This is pullorum disease, commonly known as bacillary white diarrhea.

Interest in Universal

Language Not Lost

Johann M. Schleyer invented a universal language in 1879 which he called Volapuk, meaning world-speech. He taught it in Paris in 1880. It created much interest and for a time was used in commercial correspondence.

Its adoption in diplomacy and science was urged but it failed to last and now is a thing of the past.

Its roots are principally borrowed from the Latin, German and English. The orthography is strictly phonetic. The alphabet had 27 letters, 8 vowels and 19 consonants. Each letter had but one sound. Consonants were sounded as in English except the letters c and j; c was hard and h aspirate. The accent was invariably on the last syllable. There was only one conjugation and no irregular verbs. All the word forms and inflections were regular. The letter v became u, and the letter i was substituted for the letter r. Almost all the words were one syllable. Nouns had one declension and four cases. Adjectives were formed by adding ik to the substantive, and adverbs by adding the letter o to the adjective. For example the word fam, which in Volapuk was glory; family, glorious; and family, gloriously.

Period of Pueblo Home

Revealed by Tree Rings

An ancient tragedy resulted in the discovery by a Smithsonian Institution expedition of what is probably the oldest known inhabited site north of Mexico which can be positively dated, says the Pathfinder Magazine.

More than 1,000 years ago an early American family died from its burning home and lost everything. The fire which destroyed the home for the family preserved it for posterity. Dr. Frank H. H. Roberts, Jr., Smithsonian Institution archaeologist, found the charred remains of the home while excavating an ancient site on a low mesa overlooking the Puerco river valley in eastern Arizona. The flames caused the roof to cave in, pinning down all the household equipment, including clay pots and corn grinding utensils, just as the family had left them. Some of the timbers, the archaeologist reported, were charred but not destroyed and thus preserved from rotting. The ancient tree rings on these timbers are still clear. By checking them with the Douglass tree-ring calendar the building was dated exactly at 700 A. D. This old structure was of the pit house type and dates from the Pueblo I period.

Looks Bad, Smells Bad

An Algerian centipede, recently received at the London zoo, is a horrid-looking creature, nearly 6 inches in length, with a narrow, worm-like body divided into about 10 or 12 rings, or portions, to each of which is attached a pair of legs of bright orange-yellow. It has two small black horns on its head. Not only has the centipede more than 20 legs, each one of which leaves a poisonous trail behind it as it passes over human skin, but it is also armed with fangs just as sharp as those of the scorpion. If it is attacked this hateful creature puts out an evil-smelling fluid as a protection. In the tropics centipedes grow much bigger, and are as dangerous as certain poisonous snakes.

Screech Owl's "Spell"

In neglected orchards, and often close to the cities, you will find the screech owl. It rarely strays abroad from its dark, being a nocturnal bird, whose silent ghostly flight may account somewhat for the superstitions that surround it. In Louisiana, folks call it the silvering owl, and in Mississippi, the superstitious among the darkies turn their pockets inside out to avert its evil spell when they hear its quivering voice. In South Carolina a piece of iron is tossed into the fire to effect the same release from the "spell."

Dormouse a European

Although the white-footed mouse of the United States is sometimes termed the dormouse, the true dormouse is an inhabitant only of the Old world. The dormouse is a sort of cross between the real mouse and the squirrel. It seems to have characteristics of both. It usually lives in trees and bushes and feeds freely on berries and nuts. It is thought of the future, like the squirrel, and lays up a good store of food for the winter and then curls up to sleep during the cold months. On warm days during the winter the dormouse wakes up, eats a bit and then goes back to sleep.

Girls

Some girls are like angel food cake—a little bit of sweetness puffed to their seeming proportions by the good old principle of the expansion of hot air. With either, if there is the least slip in the making we have no use for the result, but if done to the proper turn we excuse the lack of substance because of the smooth, delectable fluffiness.—Indianapolis News.

"Amerind"

In general use the term Amerindian was frequently abbreviated to Indian and this led to confusion with the Indian who is inhabitant of the East Indies. So to designate the American Indian the bureau of American ethnology authorized the word Amerind or Amerindian which is a combination of the two words Amer and Indian.

BRYANT POND

The Freshman Reception was held at the high school building Friday evening with a good attendance. Also by Franklin Grange Orchestra.

The 4-H Club held their local contest Saturday evening. Their work was on exhibition in the dining room and the entertainment was held in the Grange Hall, after which they played games. Ice cream and cake were sold.

Mrs. C. F. Kimball fell last week and broke one bone in her left wrist. She is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Etta Cole of Norway has been here for a few days, calling on her friends.

Mrs. Vertie Crooker returned home last week.

Miss Elsie Abbott was at home over the week end from Farmington Normal School.

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ZANT POND

man Reception was held at the school building Friday night. A good attendance was present. The Grange Orchestra held their local concert, evening. Their program in the dining room was held in the afternoon which they played cream and cake were served.

Kimball fell last week. The bone in her left leg was broken. She is now getting along nicely.

Cole of Norway has been in town a few days, calling on his friends.

Crooker returned home from Farmington.

Abbott was at home on Monday from Farmington.

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is often result from indigestion of the good old housewife.

Atwood's Medicine

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Candle Held

Supreme by Colonials

How much the Pilgrims and the aborigines of this they were esthetic enough to like sweet, pungent odor of the bayberry candle, as compared to the smoky, greasy variety given off by the modern candles. They have never had the chance of smelling or seeing one, but from all reports their "starry" and their "light, greenish" hue was the final argument in favor of the bayberry.

Bayberries, small and silvery-gray, grow in thick clusters on low bushes along the seaboard. It is no little patience to gather them, for it takes a large quantity for a single candle, and as much skill must be used, since the fat had to be melted and skimmed to just the right degree of transparency. The candle was worth it and more. And when the candles were finished they were put away to await the choice occasion, nothing less than a wedding, christening or a funeral, or perhaps a union of some of the members of a family who came over on a later ship, when they burned clear and bright on the family hearth.

As popular as the candles were, they were a luxury, the old oil lamps being simple and daily service. In the candles sold for the then considered highly extravagant sum of 1 cent—Chicago Post.

Hypocrites Unable to

Correct Their Failing

What hypocrisy is, has been generally understood ever since St. Luke defined it as a regrettable trait of the Pharisees. Why it persists, why it abides in the news, has now been defined into by the science of physiology.

Prof. Walter Bradford Cannon of Boston, who made important researches into bodily changes in pain, fear and rage, found that hypocrites cannot help their failing, the New York Times reports. It is a physical inability. In the gray matter at the base of the brain, and a part connected with the origin of the nerve of vision, the mid-brain region, where nerves of the sense assemble, there is a defect. Experiments on animals showed that the thalamic region coordinates emotional reactions, and anything wrong in it brings disharmony between the intellect or higher brain.

The underdevelopment, or fault, causes the human subject to laugh when he does not feel joy, weep when he is not grieving, or assume a character not real.

Always Polite

Some English judges have a reputation for courtesy, and it has been said of Lord Justice Bankes that he would make a prisoner feel it was a pleasure to be sentenced by him. But few judges would carry courtesy quite so far as Judge Graham, who once omitted a name when a batch of seven prisoners was sentenced to death at the Old Bailey. Informed of this, he had the unfortunate man recalled and addressed him thus:

"John Robbins, I find that I have accidentally omitted your name in my list of prisoners doomed to execution. It was quite accidental. I assure you, and I ask your pardon for my mistake. I am very sorry, and can only add that you will be hanged with the rest. Thank you."

Holmes' Personality

Oliver Wendell Holmes' personal aspect was classified as extraordinary and keenly delightful. He had what John Hawthorne calls a "funny face." It was round," he says, "with bright little eyes and a rather large mouth underlying an upper lip of considerable length. The nose was amiable but not distinguished; a very attractive visage; a smile of kindly wit seemed always about to come from it, and this expectation was constantly gratified. Holmes seemed uniformly in a merry humor—enjoying the world and mankind, and prompt to make it more agreeable to his fellows. . . . An immortal comedy spirit possessed him."

Roman Senate

Romulus was the first to organize a senate in Rome. He selected 100 patricians for his advisers. (The literal meaning of senatus is a council of old men, so called because it was an assembly composed of the heads of families.) Under the republic of Rome the senate was composed of 300 patricians, plebeians and high officials. Julius Caesar raised the number of the senators to 600. Augustus reduced it to 600. Ultimately nearly all the senators were elected by vote of the people. Senators held office for life, unless removed because of dishonesty; but the office was not hereditary.

Ancient "Dionysus"

The term "Ear of Dionysus" refers to the second of the "latomies" or quarries of Syracuse used as prisons. The Athenians were confined therein, and subjected to the torments of hunger, filth and foul air. Capt. William Henry Smyth (1842) describes this cavern, and says amidst its many grottoes is one resembling the tympanum of the human ear, which is remarkable for its echoes. It is 64 feet high, varies from 17 to 53 feet in breadth, and is 157 feet long. It is said that Dionysus, the tyrant, had it constructed so that his guards might overhear the conversation of the prisoners.

LIGHTS of NEW YORK

Publishers have as many adventures as explorers. Recent magazine articles, books, and pictures have inspired anyone and every one who ever owned or had any dealings with an animal to attempt to turn such experiences into money. Publishers are offered cat, dog, pig, cow, fox, wolf, and bear stories of all descriptions. They get pretty used to them, but now and then a fellow arrives with something new. Such a fellow showed up at a magazine office the other day. He said he wished to dispose of a story. It was not yet written. His idea, in fact, was that the editor should write the story and they would then split the receipts. Pressed for further details, he admitted that he had the only pack of hounds in the world which could drive a tiger into a corner and keep him there. There were twenty-eight of the dogs.

"To show you I am on the level," said the man, "you can pick your own tiger. Get any tiger you like. I'll bring my dogs. If they don't chase your tiger into a corner and keep him there, I don't want a cent. And, if the tiger should kill any dogs, I'll stand the loss."

Well, nothing could be fairer than that. There was the editor with an office which had four corners, and there was the man with the dogs. All that was needed was a tiger. But the story hasn't been written yet. Magazines haven't much enterprise.

Certainly, when I put on a tin hat and went to France a few years ago, I had no idea that I would some day have a warm friendly feeling for two sons of the crown prince of Germany. But that is just how you would feel concerning these youngsters, if you happened to be around with them. Louis Ferdinand and Frederick Wilhelm Hohenzollern are two of the most likable young visitors to the shores of the United States have seen in a long time. Prince Frederick likes to play golf, tennis, and the piano, but most of all he likes to run, throw the javelin, swim and sail. Prince Louis, who has been working in the Ford factory in Detroit, where the workmen call him by his first name, plays the violin and likes to drive an automobile and to fly. Whenever he gets a bit of time off, he rents a plane and goes for a ride over the highway of the clouds. Frederick is a blond, who looks a bit like his cousin, the prince of Wales, only he is larger, and huskier. Louis is a dark, studious looking young man, with a courteous, but impulsive manner and an interest in everything around him. He is a good mixer, who always will make his way in any company he cares to find.

Howard Allen Trafton, the poster artist, had a job decorating a smoking room on a steamship. He used to go down and work while the boat was in port. Leaving late one night, he carried his wet brushes and palette to a bureau bag. A customer mistook him for a burglar; demanded to know what he was burgling. He said it was paint.

"Where paint, I guess," said the officer. "Where paint in there."

"Where with me," said Mr. Trafton. The customer man must have spent quite a while trying to get the colors off his hand and coat sleeve.

Did I ever tell you the story Billy McCorney told me of a fighter and an actor? McCorney was sitting in his office wondering how he was going to get a sparring partner for a big fellow he was managing, when he was told some one wanted to see him. The man was tall and husky. He said he was one of the Romanos, doing a strong man act in vaudeville. He liked to box. Could McCorney get someone to spar with him? McCorney surely could. There was a big farmer sitting in his office who might be induced to put on the gloves. The thing to do was to seek him good and hard, so he wouldn't get fresh and then he would be a good punching bag. The actor said that was fine. So Billy McCorney went back and told the fighter he had found him a sparring partner. The fellow had been a ham actor. The thing to do was to seek him right away and show him his place. The away squared away and both led with terrific rights; both landed. It was a good bout. Billy McCorney was much pleased. The boxer was Jess Willard; the actor was Victor McLaglen.

Dinner Pail 32 Years Old
Pittsfield, Mass.—Irving E. Welles, a recently retired railroad man, carried the same tin dinner pail continuously for 32 years.

Dead Man Kept Word With Coast County

Los Angeles, Calif.—Frank Ralston, sixty-two, died a man of his word.

One year ago he appealed to county charities for aid. It was given him in return for a promise that he would will his property to the county at his death.

Police officers found his body in his small cabin recently. They also found his will. It read:

"To the county I will the following property, to wit:

"One old white horse, one old goat, one black cat (with kittens), one old dog, almost blind, and three old bantam roosters."

The Barcarolle

By MARY SCHUMANN

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SUSIE heard music coming from one of the apartments as she climbed the last flight with slow footsteps. She was late tonight and would barely have time to get ready for Bart who was going to take her to dinner.

The door of the apartment was in perceptibly open. Ardis must be home. She pushed open the door and the two people standing in the living room did not hear her; Bart with his arms around Ardis, kissing her cheek, murmuring something, Ardis clinging to him, smiling stily.

Susie turned her back to them and began taking off her rubbers. When she faced them again Ardis was sitting in a chair and Bart was lighting a cigarette with studied nonchalance.

"Hello, everybody," said Susie with an innocent smile. She went into the bedroom and hung up her raincoat. Two-timing her, were they? Ardis was older, more clever? It wasn't fair!

Ardis came in. "Susie . . ." she stopped.

"Take him!" said Susie. "Go on out with him to dinner! I can't be bothered. I've a good book I'll enjoy more."

"I was getting fed up anyhow!"

"Oh, don't be that way!" said Ardis petulantly. "It hadn't been going on—it just happened."

Susie shook her head. "Go on—I'm willing, I tell you!"

Susie cooked herself a chop on the two-burner gas plate, made some toast and coffee, and set it on a tray which she carried to a table beside the couch.

She heard the piano going across the hall. Some one was playing Wagner magnificently. Probably that young concert pianist who had moved in last week. The door of the apartment opposite was open and she could see the end of a grand piano, but not the player. He began playing the Barcarolle.

She seated herself on the steps of the stairway beside his door—very softly so he would not hear her. The music stopped while she was still in a dream.

She looked up. A young man with rumpled dark hair, dark eyes and a very kind face, was standing before her.

"If you're listening, perhaps you'd like to come in and sit in a comfortable chair while I play for you?"

"How did you know I was here?" asked Susie.

"I happened to look out and saw the edge of a dress and a pretty foot!"

He seated her on a cushioned chair facing the piano and pulled up a foot stool for her. "Now, lovely child, sit there where I can look at you!"

"Susie Hill," said Susie smiling.

"Arthur MacFarland," he replied.

"The superintendent told me you lived across the hall . . . told me a little about you!"

"And he told me a pianist was moving in."

He sat down at the piano, waited a moment, then began playing something moving and beautiful from Brahms—most of the time his eyes on her face as if watching her mood. Presently he got up. "I never played that before," he declared. "Promise me you will listen to me again, Susie!"

He was better looking than Bart. So much better bred. Some one could trust to be a good friend—lo wouldn't let you down. Even Ardis with her dark flirtatious eyes—he would see through Ardis!

"I'll knock at your door sometime when you are playing, and if you want company, let me in." She got up to go. They stood there, lingering, smiling at each other.

"Susie, I haven't spoken fifty words to you, and known you only an hour, but I don't have to tell you—you must know it—that you are something rare and lovely!"

Some one was coming up the stairs two at a time. As they came out of the door they were confronted by Bart, a Bart who was suddenly very and overgrown. "Susie," said Bart, "I want to explain what happened! I had to come back to see you!"

She introduced him to the outstretched hand. Arthur MacFarland went into his room and shut the door.

"I'm awfully tired, Bart. Did you and Ardis have a good time?"

"We had a great row!—over you, of course!"

"That's too bad!"

"She had been making a play for me right along, and when I got to before you tonight—that had just happened!"

"I see!" Susie was looking at him, seeing another face.

"I'm awfully sorry, Susie," he stammered.

"You don't need to be," she murmured. But when he wanted to go in her door she shook her head.

Bart stopped. His face took on a cynical look. "You were coming out of his apartment! . . . Perhaps you wanted to be alone tonight—were glad to have us go out—so you could be with him!"

A melody full of the food of spring time, of bird song and high trilled skies, magical music that called every bit of soul and body, came from MacFarland's room.

Susie smiled sweetly. "Yes, Bart, that's exactly what I wanted! Good night . . . lots of luck!"

SUNDAY RIVER

Herbert and Arthur Jackson of Portland were in town on business Friday.

Mrs. Ed Warren of Newry Corner was in town one day recently.

D. S. Curtis and a friend from North Bridgton spent Saturday night at his camp at the Lewis Eames place.

Ivan Stowe of Rumford Point was in Ketchum Saturday and Monday.

C. O. Demeritt of Bethel and Bert Fuller of Upton returned home from Ketchum Saturday.

Mrs. Nettie Fleet, Roland and Hilda Fleet were visitors in West Falmouth Sunday.

Superintendent James H. H. Dodge of Upton was visiting the school Tuesday.

Miss Irene Foster is attending Kimball High School at Rumford Point and boarding with her sister, Mrs. Harry Chase.

Mrs. R. L. Foster was visiting relatives at Bethel last week.

Eric Stowe is working on the State road and driving Joe Spinney's team.

Miss Laura Newton spent the week end in Norway.

Mrs. L. E. Wight of North Newry was a caller in town one day this week.

Mrs. Cora Chapman and Mrs. Gard Brown of Bethel were callers at Mrs. R. L. Foster's this week.

Mrs. Jesse Forren and Misses Bertha Rogers and Phoebe Hilton of North Newry were Sunday callers at Mr. and Mrs. Roger Foster's.

Fred Bartlett of Bethel was in town Wednesday.

Mrs. Paul Thurston of Bethel was in this vicinity one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Day of Locke Mills spent one day in Ketchum last week.

Holman Bacon of Portsmouth, N. H., was a visitor at R. L. Foster's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Swan and son Elwin from Kildonville were at Swan's Corner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Walker and family and Mrs. Addie Wakefield were in Ketchum Sunday.

Mrs. Wakenfield stayed over for a visit with her sister.

The game warden, Guy Caldwell of Mexico, was in Ketchum Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Herriek of Bethel were in town Monday.

Dexter and Ramsey Reynolds were on business in North Newry Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Spinney's brother and his wife from Massachusetts spent the week end with Mrs. Spinnery recently.

Richard Douglass from West Bridgton was in town this week moving the rest of his mill.

Miss Isobel Foster spent the week end in Bethel.

Harry Chase of Rumford Point was in town Tuesday morning. Mrs. R. L. Foster returned to Rumford with him.

Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm Stineley of Granville, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Stineley and family of Worcester, Mass., and Mrs. Helen Applebee of Brownville spent the day recently with Mrs. Roger Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Deau were at Bear River Sunday.

Sunday River friends of Charles Stanhope of Rumford are sorry to hear that he is at Rumford Community Hospital where he underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Grover Brown and Stanley Wheeler of South Paris called at C. B. Foster's recently.

Mrs. Willie Powers spent Thursday

at Bethel.

C. B. Foster, Isobel Foster and Annie Campbell took dinner at Milton Hotel, Andover, last Thursday. They also called on Mrs. Harry Chase at Rumford Point and Mrs. Charles Stanhope at Rumford.

The Reynolds boys caught a bear Saturday near their home.

C. B. Foster and Annie Campbell went with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reynolds to Wilton last Wednesday.

Blon Swan caught a bear in Ketchum Saturday.

Harry Williamson has been hauling wood from his place here to Upton.

Miss Elsie Spinnery has returned from Cambridge, Mass.

SONGO POND

KIMBALL RECEPTION

The reception of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kimball was held Thursday night, Sept. 22, at Hunt's Corner. Although the roads were just passable it did not prevent the crowd from attending. There were about 250 present.

Members of the American Legion drum corps serenaded the newly married couple. The music for the dance was furnished by Mrs. Hazel Wardwell, piano; Charlie Conner, violin; Earl Eldredge, drums. Dancing was enjoyed by everyone.

Ice cream and cake were served. The bride and groom received many gifts.

Mrs. Elta Cole of Norway has been visiting Mrs. E. O. Donahue for the past week.

Leonard Kimball and Floyd Kimball were in Lewiston and Portland Saturday.

Miss Ina Good is visiting Mrs. Floyd Kimball.

A. B. Kimball and Floyd Kimball were in Portland Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold (Doc) Farrington and son of East Stoneham called on Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Kimball Sunday.

Mrs. E. P. Brown, Miss Martha Brown, and Mildred Kimball called on Jeannette Kimball Monday.

Don, Inman and Julius Robinson moved Earl Eldredge's goods from Skillington to Bethel, Saturday.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named.

At a Probate Court, at Paris, in vacation in and for the County of Oxford, on the 27th day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon herein after indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of October, A. D. 1932, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Cora P. Richardson, late of Norway, deceased; petition that Charles A. Richardson be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased, to act without bond, presented by said Charles A. Richardson, son.

Benjamin A. C. Hansmann, late of Bethel, deceased; first account presented for allowance by Abbie H. C. Pink and The Chase National Bank of the City of New York, executors of the estate of said deceased, to wit: Wilkes, Henry H. Hastings, Judge of said Court at Paris, this 27th day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two.

27p ALBERT D. PARK, Register

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mrs. Joseph Barrett of South Woodstock is visiting with Mrs. Arthur Coffin for a few days.

Miss Elizabeth Foster of East Bethel is visiting Mrs. George Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Coffin, Barbara and Millett, were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Millett, at Milton.

Mrs. Francis Cole spent Monday with Miss Eunice Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis, daughter Emma, and Evelyn Knights were at Norway Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Knights of New Hampshire spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cole.

Charles Douglas of Vermont visited some of his school friends here last week.

Mrs. Frank Sweetser and Frances and Samuel Sweetser visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cole, last week.

Surprise Wedding Reception

Mr. and Mrs. C. James Knights were given a surprise wedding reception on Saturday night, Sept. 24. They received many useful presents.

There were four tables at 63 in the house while outdoors games and dancing were enjoyed under the maple trees.

Refreshments of ice cream, crackers, cake, fancy cookies, and peanuts were served.

Those present were Clarence Smith, Mrs. Walter Russ, daughter Irvina, Bernard McMillan, Elwell Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. George Abbott, sons Harland and Herschel, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis, daughter Emma, Mrs. Ira Jordan, Mrs. Herbert Noyes, daughter Isobel, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cole, Alice, Evelyn and Richard Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Buck, Arline, Kenneth and Sherwood Buck, Doris and James Coffin, Alphonso Brown, Danny, Pauline and Shirley Brown, Mrs. Eva Fuller, Lloyd, Evannah, Marjorie and Ardella Fuller, Mrs. Frank Sweetser, Otis Dudley, Everett and Leola Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Warner, Emily, Dotsen and Junior Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ordway, Mrs. Charles Cole and daughter Barbara of South Weymouth, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Jay Knights of Groveton, N. H., Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cole and Everett Cole.

NORTHWEST BETHEL

Warren Brown has returned home from the C. M. G. hospital, Lewiston.

Mrs. Albert Silver entertained a party of friends at cards last Thursday evening.

The community was much saddened to learn of the death of Mrs. Jack Estate of Hanger, formerly of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Abbott and daughter of Portland have been visiting her parents, Frank Brown and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chapman were called to Ohio Sunday by the illness and death of her father, Mr. Sprout.

Miss Beane, Miss Brooks and Miss Harris were dinner guests of Miss Marion Skillington, Sunday.

Mr. H. A. Skillington and Miss Marion Skillington were in South Paris and Norway Saturday.

It Pays to Advertise

Citizen Classified Ads bring prompt returns. The cost is small, 25 cents for 25 words or less, one week, or 50c for three weeks. It is a cheap, easy and an almost certain way to get results.

Autumn Leaves

Come to consider

Your winter needs

Track of the moon

Spend and save

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Longest and Shortest Days

Are Fluctuating

According to our present calendar the longest day in the year may be June 21 or June 22 in places standard time. In each year there is a leap year the longest day is June 22, while in all other years it is June 21. Likewise, the shortest day in the year may be either June 21 or December 22. It is December 22 in all years except leap years when it is December 21.

The longest and shortest days of the year are determined by the sun and winter solstices—the time when the sun is at its lowest declination, either north or south.

For instance, the summer solstice is the time at which the sun is at its farthest point in its swing toward the equator and which marks the longest day in the year. The solstices fluctuate by the fractional day of each year.

The longest and shortest days in length from the days immediately preceding and following them by a fraction of a minute.

Peculiar Coloring

That Affects Albino

There is no race of people possessing the characteristics of white hair and eyes. This is a condition known as albinism and is due to a lack of pigment or coloring in the skin, hair and eyes.

It is recorded in the great majority of species, breeds, and varieties of domesticated animals and cultivated plants. In mankind it has been found in most races and probably in all. Its frequency is not known but it is estimated at perhaps 1 in 10,000. Today it is possibly frequent among the Indians of the Amazon and Mexico. The condition sometimes is inherited. A human being who is an albino has pale milky skin, white hair and pinkish lips, this pink color being due to the showing through the translucent skin of the blood vessels. Affected eyes are the most disagreeable feature for albinos.

Why Plants Face Sun

Just why do plants turn their faces and flowers to face the sun? It seems to follow the sun around in order to have the largest possible exposure to its light. Science is trying to solve this strange phenomenon. The great Smithsonian Institution is conducting experiments to find out what causes the phenomenon.

Science Magazine indicates that photosynthesis is responsible. It will recall your dictionary tells you that photosynthesis is the manufacture of carbohydrates out of carbon dioxide and water in the presence of light. The intensity of the light and its wavelength also play important roles.

Why Statesmen's Privilege

The necessity for protecting members of congress from the hazard of arrest with a view to influencing the legislation and acts for political or unworthy reasons was recognized by the authors of the United States Constitution and provided for in Article I. "The senators and representatives shall . . . in cases, except treason, felony, and breach of the peace, be privileged from arrest during their attendance at session of their respective houses, and in going to and returning from the same; and for any speech or debate in either house they shall not be questioned in any other place."

Why Twilight Varies

Twilight persists until the sun is 18 degrees below the horizon. It thus follows that the length of twilight increases with the latitude. At the equator there is practically no twilight, the sun sinks very rapidly, while at high latitudes greater than 45 degrees twilight lasts all night in summer. The duration of twilight varies considerably with different places due to the character of the atmosphere.

Why England Grows Smaller

A royal commission has found that England is crumbling into the sea at the rate of 6,000 acres every 32 years. However, there would seem to be no particular urgency, except for those persons living near the sea shore, for it would take 172,000 years before all of England had disappeared if the present rate of erosion were to continue unchecked.

Why Use of Side-Saddle

It is said that the side-saddle was introduced in England in the fourteenth century for the use of a queen who was deformed and could not ride astride. The fashion set by royalty was followed by others, until almost all women of western countries were riding the side-saddle.

Why Chum Is "Buddy"

"Buddy" is an old familiar name for a chum. A companion in arms, or a person with whom another "chums" is called his buddy long before the word war. But the nickname became popular during the war and now is often applied to veterans in general.

Why Air Bubbles In Ice

The bureau of agricultural engineering says that one of the most common causes of air bubbles in natural ice is a turbulent inlet into the pool of water.

A FEW MOMENTS WITH THE POETS

KISS AND MAKE IT WELL

I sit at my window and sew and dream
While my little boy at play
Beguiles my thoughts from hem and seam

As he frolics the livelong day;
But time and again he comes to me
With a sorrowful tale to tell,
And mother must look at the scratch or bump.

Then kiss it and make it well.
So I kiss his head and his knee and his arm,
And the dear, little griny hand;
And who can fathom the magic charm,
And who can understand?

For I even kiss when he bites his tongue,
And love works its mystic spell,
For there's never a cut, nor a scratch, nor a bump,
But mother can kiss it well.

'Tis a foolish whim, do you say? Ah, yes!
But the foolish things of earth
Have taught the wise, since a little child
In Bethlehem had his birth.

And we know that many an older heart—
We know but do not tell—
Will never be freed from its bitter smart
Till kisses have made it well.

—Woman's Home Companion.

BACK FROM VACATION

Back from my summer vacation,
In the noisy old town once more,
Away from the vicious mosquitoes
And the chiggers that sting and bore.

With my neck all raw and blistered
And my nose as red as a beet,
I find that the city is welcome
And that life in town is sweet.

Back from my summer vacation,
Away from the worms that creep,
And the gnats that crawl down my neck band,
And bother me while I sleep.

Afar from the flies and the spiders
And the June bugs that blit and pelt,
I am glad to get back from the country
And the loneliness I have felt.

Back from my summer vacation,
And the soggy old stuff to eat,
Where a restaurant meal is a pleasure
And a table d'hôte is a treat.

Where there's something to do besides
Sliding grumble
And something to do besides wait,
Where I get my paper each morning
And they're never a whole day late.

Back from my summer vacation,
In the good old town once more,
Afar from the oppressive silence,
To the rush and the rout and roar.

In the city there's something doing,
There's joy in the meet of night
And the soul expands with the struggle
And grows in the shock of flight.

—Chicago Chronicle

OUR OWN

If I had known in the morning
How wearily all the day
The words unkind would trouble my mind
That I said when you went away.

I had been more careful, darling,
Nor given you needless pain;
But we vex our own with look and tone
We may never take back again.

For though in the quiet evening
You may give me the kiss of peace,
Yet it may be that never for me
The pain of the heart should cease.

How many go forth in the morning
Who never come home at night;
And hearts have broken for harsh words spoken,
That sorrow can ne'er set right.

We have careful thought for the stranger,
And smiles for the sometime guest;
But oft for "our own" the bitter tone,
Though we love the one we love best.

All lips with the shade of scorn,
"Two or three cruel words, were the night too late
To undo the work of the morrow!"

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of

Maud A. Becker, late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

MABEL N. BECKER,
Sept. 20th, 1932. Bethel, Maine. 27p

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of

Nahum P. Moore, late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

DOROTHY K. MOORE,
Sept. 20th, 1932. Bethel, Maine. 27p

NOTICES OF APPOINTMENTS

I, Fred O. Watson, Registrar of Probate for the County of Androscoggin, hereby certify that in the following estates the persons have qualified as administrators, executors, guardians or conservators.

FRANK MASON late of Bethel deceased. Henry H. Hastings of Bethel, Me. executor.

FRED O. WATSON, Registrar.

HOW

HOLES OF REQUIRED SIZE MAY BE MADE IN GLASS

Sometimes glass can be successfully drilled by means of an ordinary twist drill, well sharpened, keeping the point immersed in a pool of camellia oil while the drilling is being done. A guide plate with a hole to fit the drill in it should be clamped to the surface. Another way is to mark the spot where the holes are wanted; then to clamp the guide plate with a hole of the correct size over the glass; then drill the holes by means of fine emery or carborundum powder and a piece of brass tubing held in a very light hand drill. Small pieces of tubing can be held in the "chuck" of small drills and where larger holes are needed the tubing may be soldered to a small piece of round iron which can be held in the chuck.

Only a short piece of tubing should be used, two inches being usually sufficient. It should be perfectly straight and revolve concentrically. A little water is placed on the glass surface, the tube is dipped in water, then in the powder; the tube is then placed in the guide hole and drilling started with only very little pressure on the drill and with rapid rotation. Great care is necessary to prevent breaking out of the edges of the hole on its completion, a thing which can be prevented only by perfect support under the glass at the point of the hole and by drilling with the very minimum of pressure at the end of the hole. The drill hole has to be kept supplied with carborundum powder as the drilling proceeds.

How Springs on Summits

of Mountains Replenish

Springs on the actual summits of mountains are very rare. When they do occur they are caused by the pressure of gases in the mountain which forces the water upward. As a rule springs on mountains are some distance from the top. They are the result of the surface water soaking into the porous upper soil and continuing downward until it is intercepted by an impervious stratum, along which it runs until the larger crops out on the mountain slope. Such springs are generally intermittent, flowing only a short time after wet weather and drying up when there has been no rain or other precipitation for a considerable period.

How to Press Flowers

Delicate wild flowers should be pressed quickly, thoroughly and with a pressure that will not crush them. They should be gathered on a warm dry day. The more succulent flowers are pressed between sheets of white blotting paper, while the others may be pressed between sheets of heavy paper, using moderate pressure the first day. On the second day the sheets may be taken out and dried before a fire before replacing the flowers. There are various methods of preserving flowers; by dipping in melted beeswax, varnish, drying with sand or a mixture of plaster of paris and unslaked lime, or drying with calcium chloride or boric acid.

How "Cat Religion" Came

It is supposed that the well known religion of Egypt was suggested by the services of this animal in controlling the hordes of field mice and other rodents which otherwise would have destroyed all the grain in the delta of the Nile. The cat was unknown to the ancient Hebrews, Assyrians and Babylonians, and the Greeks and Romans did not have cats until after the conquest of Egypt. About 5000 years ago, it is believed, the Egyptians imported cats from the country to the south now known as Nubia.

How Human Beings Grow

A baby doubles its weight in the first six months of its life and quadruples it in the first three years. No one grows regularly but in a series of spurts. The year of greatest growth in boys is usually the seventeenth, while in girls it is usually the fourteenth. Girls as a rule reach their full height at fifteen, but continue to increase in weight until they are twenty. Most young men attain their full height at the age of twenty, and if in normal health, reach the height of their physical strength and fitness at about thirty.

How to Clean Painting

The painting should be taken from its frame and a piece of cloth moistened with rain water laid over it. This should be left on it a while to take up the dirt. Several applications may be required to secure a perfect result. The painting should then be wiped very gently with a tuft of cotton wool dampened with pure linseed oil. Gold frames may be cleaned with a freshly cut onion. A few hours after the application of the onion they should be wiped with rain water, and finally wiped with a soft rag.

How Watches Are Influenced

Climate affects timepieces of all kinds. The rate of a chronometer is influenced by tremors, changes in moisture, changes in barometric pressure, time since it was cleaned, oiled or repaired, and changes in temperature. Some of these influences have been eliminated in modern high-grade watches, as in the case of a new non-expanding material.

OXFORD COUNTY PEOPLE AT GORHAM NORMAL SCHOOL

Deferred

The following students from Oxford County are enrolled at the Gorham Normal School: Miss Berenice Bassett, Paul Chapman, Laurence Bartlett, Bethel; Misses Mary Colby and Winona Oliver, South Paris; Miss Myrtle Pratt, Upton; Misses Avis Hinds, Elizabeth Huntton, Barbara Howard, Margaret Dow, Rumford; Miss Lillian Ross, West Paris; Daniel Wight, North Newry; Miss Jeanette Callendo, Mexico; Miss Rita Linnell, Miss Kathryn Groezinger, Norway; Miss Berenice Ladd, Roxbury; Miss Celia Richardson, Denmark.

At a meeting of the Dramatic Club, Tuesday noon, Miss Elizabeth Huntton, Rumford, was elected a member of the committee of announcement for the coming year.

At the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Tuesday evening plans for a Junior Reception were discussed. Members of the cabinet include Miss Margaret Dow, Rumford, and Miss Rita Linnell, Norway.

Group singing of school songs, led by Miss Miriam E. Andrews, director of music, was held in Center Wednesday evening.

The athletic season of Gorham Normal School opened Monday with a practice run by the Cross Country men under the direction of coach Everett L. Packard.

Mr. Katherine Halliday, Calais, who recently resigned her position as instructor in literature which she held for 33 years, was welcomed by the students at a chapel assembly Tuesday morning.

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of

Charles P. Bartlett, late of Hanover in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

ALTON F. BARTLETT,
Sept. 20th, 1932. Bethel, Maine. 27p

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of

Charles L. Swan, late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

LESLIE E. DAVIS,
Sept. 20th, 1932. Bethel, Maine. 27p

STATE OF MAINE

To all person interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named. At a Probate Court, held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of October, A. D. 1932, at 9 o'clock of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

John George Gehring, late of Bethel, deceased; Will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of George B. Farnsworth as executor of the same, to act without bond as expressed in said Will, presented by said George B. Farnsworth, the executor therein named.

Robert B. Crockett, late of Woodstock, deceased; first account presented for allowance by Robert C. Crockett, administrator.

Mary A. Richardson, late of Bethel, deceased; first and private accounts presented for allowance by Blanche W. Howe, administratrix with the Will annexed.

Robert B. Crockett, late of Woodstock, deceased; petition for determination of inheritance tax, presented by Robert C. Crockett, administrator.

Witness, Henry H. Hastings, Judge of said Court at Paris, this 20th day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two.

ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

Buy Your Printing Now and Save Time

GREENWOOD CENTER

Riley Strout of Rockland was in this place recently.

Ruth Tracy of Auburn has been spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tracy.

Mrs. Laura Seames visited relatives at Locke Mills Friday.

Homer Crooker of Sanford was in the place recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Whitman, son Vernon, and Lula Swan of Norway spent Saturday night and Sunday at Camp Boulder.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Farr and family and Mrs. Annie Farr of West Poland and Resinald and Gordon Roberts of Locke Mills visited at Ross Martin's Sunday.

Reach the goal you seek by saving something every week!

All ages should save some of their wages!

Bethel Savings Bank
Bethel, Maine

LETTERHEADS
as we print them
evidence your
business progress

Home and School Supplies

PAPERS:

Bonds, 20c to 75c a pound.

Blottings, colors, 10c sheet.

Carbon, typewriter or pencil, fine quality, 3 sheets 10c

Butter Wrapper, 7x9 or 9x12, 35c lb.

Writing, ruled or plain, 35c lb. Also in boxes.

Manifold, 8½x11 or cut to order, 50c lb.

Covers, 5c to 15c a sheet.

Book, 2c to 4c sheet, 15c lb.

Colored Poster, 2c a sheet, 15c lb.

School Papers, 10c to 20c lb.

Notebook Paper, 2 or 3 holes, 20c lb.

Envelopes: 17 kinds and sizes, 5c bunch and up.

Typewriter Ribbons for all machines.

Cardboards, white and five colors, 10c a sheet.

Cards, Tags, Tickets, many sizes and colors.

The Oxford County Citizen
Bethel, Maine

